By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY. June 17, 1745.

HE capture of Louisburg by sir necticut, raised to the rank of major-William Pepperill and his New general, was appointed second in com-England farmers and fishermen licaring nothing from the appeal to large reckoned among the most wonderful of military achievements. The men who did the business could hardly make themselves believe that they had actually accomplished the task, and to actually accomplished the task, and to actually accomplished the task, and to actually accomplished the task.

make themselves believe that they had actually accomplished the task, and to this day the whole thing seems far more fiction than fact.

Louisburg, on the southeast side of Cape Briston island, holding as it did a most commanding position with reference to France, Canada and the Westingles, had been fortified by the French until they felt quite justified in calling it the "Gibraltar of America" More than \$10,000,000 had been spent upon its defences, and it is safe to say that with the exception of Gibraltar and Quebec there was not a stronger place in the world. The French felt perfectly secure in their stronghold, and probably there was not a stronger place in the world who would not have said that the French were fully instified in their feeling of safety.

Now, the New England fishermen and lumbermen thought they saw in Louisburg a menace to their business, and the impregnable fortress. The proposition was made to governor Shiring, of Messachusetts. The group of the face of the earth had capitulated of a small force of New England mil-

burg a memace to their business, and they began talking of the capture of the impregnable fortress. The proposition was made to governor Shiriey, of Massachusetts. The governor took the matter to the legislature and it was voted down. Nothing daunted, Shiriey returned to the attack, and with the cooperation of the leading merchants appealed to the legislature again and won by a single vote.

And now for business. Massachusetts
supplied 2000, New Hampahire, Connecticut and Rhode Island 500. The
mayal end of it consisted of one 24gun frigate and 12 smaller ressels,
mostly sloops of from eight to 20 guns.
The expedition was placed under command of sir William Pepperill, a rich
merchant of Kittery.

Sir William was made "lieutsnantgeneral," and Roger Walcott, of Con-

of Rameses H. But here is a

a state dinner was spread, and old parson Moody, noted for his long prayers, was asked to "say grace," but he could only mutter: "O Lord, we have so m ch to thank thee for the time is loo snort. We must leave it to eternity. Amen."

THE FALL OF LOUISBURG | Where Comic Opera and Musical Comedy Merge Into One Class



ers" at the Columbia, in the center is Elise Hamilton in "A Winsome Widow" at the Moulin Rouge. On the right, at the top, is Gertrude Vanderbilt, who is playing at Proctor's Fifth Avenue. On the right, at the bottom, is Florence Wickham, who is starring in "Robin Hood,"

W E ARE told that all stories had give you the nam-name. Think of it, their rise in Egypt in the time a show store catering to one-legged of themeses H. But here is a Every one-legged man in that town story which traces no such proud pedi-gree.

It is not standard by reason of parentage; but it is legitimate by per-formance. It has the peculiar and unique quality of being true. So here is the story.

A one-legged man in Poughkeepsie advertisers.

Every one-legged man in that town and showed to him the short and bought one shoe.

One-legged men can kick just as hard as men with two pedals.

Dissutisfied men are always great kickers and great kickers are great advertisers.

nalty quality of being true. So here is the story:

A one-legged man in Poughkeepsie hobbied into a shoe store on his crutches. The clerk, who had studied scientific salesmanship and had just read my essay on "Charm of Manner," wigned, jiggled, ambled and minced forward, smiled serenely and asked in dulest tones, "May I have the pleasure of showing you a pair of shoes." And the one-legged man said, "Nix on the pair. One shoe—see."

The clerk was slightly up in an aeroplane. He coughed, hesitated, said "er" and "ah," when the proprietor, who had been viewing the scene through a peekhole from the back office, came forward and met the situation as a brave man should by saying to the clerk. Show the gentleman a shoe! How often have I told you to give a customer exactly what he wants? You know we cater to gentlemen with one good—er—leg. One shoe? Certainly, of course, of course."

So they sold the man the one shoe at exactly one-half the price for the pair.

This gave the shoe man an idea, and

the next day each of the newspapers and a sympathetic attitude toward the in that town contained a goodly ad, needs of humanity is the first item in beginning with the slogan. "We cater the recipe for success."

to one-legged mon."

Of course everybody interested in advertising, and those who were not read the ad and laughed. Also they passed the ad along to other people, saying, "Bill! Well, now, wouldn't this in the recipe for success.

Never turn a possible cutomer away. Meet people rightly, but do not fail to part with them in a way so that when you again meet you will both be glad.—Copyright, 1912, International News Service.

Beatrice Fairfax On Would Love

boTAM a young girl of 20," writes this old world's history had hair the in lave with a young fellow, and quite sure it is reciprocated. The only ob-Jection is that I had red hair.

"Would you advise me to bleach or dye my bair?" Though the game of love is the oldest in the world there seem to be to

est in the world there seem to be many who do not understand its rules. There, for instance, is the girl, who thinks that by changing her appearance she could win the prize.

If she has waithed others play with eyes that understand she has seen girls attempt all the tricks of which dye and paint and hypocrisy are master, and lose that on which they staked their hopes and reputation for wisdom to win.

Occasionally she may have seen a girl so make herself over in character

girl so make herself over in character and looks that she carries off that for which she played, but no joy went with

her.
No woman can win a man with deceit and keep him in faith.

If a man is so weak minded that he
can be won by a false curl, that which
passes on the markets of matrimony
for his love cannot be kept, though his
wife wear false curls that would fill
a bushel basket.

bushel basket. My dear Red Head, if your hair were My dear Red Head, if your hair were blue or pink you should not bleach or dye it. You are as the Lord made you; don't imagine you can improve on his handiwork with hair uye.

If your fover objects to your red hair, his love isn't strong enough to outlast its first spell of sickness.

If he prefers a blonde or a brunet, it is only a question of time when he will tell you you are only an imitation, and hunt up one whom he thinks is the real.

one who signs herself by the ex-pressive title of "Red Head," and love with a young fellow, and quite she has intelligence; she is not dead

to all emotions.

She may be a mistress of hatred, but she is also a mistress of love. No woman loves more unselfishly, more devotedly, than the woman whose hair

Is red.

It is an unusual color, and a color to be glad about and proud of. It is a color that usually means an abundance. All red haired women have a great deal of hair. No red haired woman stands accused of wearing. wearing there have beer those who see little

oman stands accused of wearing witches and 'rais."

She who has red hair has reason to dolor, instead of to complain. If her ever doesn't know all this, then he is of the sort of lover worth having.

And in this connection let me say all girls: The man whose attentions on the structed unless one has had.

He is not worth while. No man is worth while who prefers the imitation to the real; who encourages the grossque and unnatural; who prefers design to truth. My dear girls, with hair and with-out it, of hair of gold or black or red: Put a high value on yourselves!

Don't so overestimate the worth of the love you seek that you under-estimate your own attractions and your own value. If the man you love doesn't love the color of your hair, have none

Look at him through the clear eyes of good sense, and you will observe that this councisseur of hair perhaps that this councisseur of hair perhaps has very little of his own, and the little he has is coarse and of an ugly

"The Merry Go Rounders" is divided into two acts and four scenes, each one of which is a nest and tuneful conglomeration of burlesque and musical comedy. There is, for instance, the usual burlesque chorus, entrancingly attired in the latest summer styles of fleshings; the equally well known comic opera hero in white ducks and a tenor voice; the burlesque breadth of humor; and a couple of songs that would do credit to any comic opera.

To explain this pot pourri of operetta The most famous beauties in the He is not a paragon of physical per world had red hair. The women who fection. Don't accept with bowe have had the most to do with making head his demand that you be one. To explain this pot pourri of operatiand buffoonery, it is only necessary to

Elbert Hubbard On A New Story

The Electromagnetic Voice The Time Is Drawing Near When We Shall Speak Around the World as Now We Speak Across the Room. By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

A STARTLING prophecy, made 15 is parily realized. The voice may at years ago by professor Ayrton, neems on the eve of fulfilment, through recent advances in wireless the Pacific ocean. telegraphy and mare particularly wire-It is the first step that counts, Wireless telegraphy was at the beginning

This gave the shoe man an idea, and

less telephony.
Said the English physicist: "Although still far away, we are gradualiy coming within thinkable distance of
a time when, if a person wants to call a firend, he knows not where, he will call in a loud electro-magnetic voice, heard by him who has the electro-magnetic ear, silent to him who has it not. 'Where are you?' he will ask. A small reply will come, I am at the bottom of a coal mine, or 'crossing the Andes,' or 'le the middle of the Facilic,' or, perhaps, in spite of all the calling no reply will come, and the man will know that his friend is dead. About four years after that prophecy was made the world was ringing with the news of the transmission of wireless messages across hundreds of miles of sea. Soon they were sent half across the ocean; then all the way across. The electro-magnetic voice and the electro-magnetic ear had be-

of sea. Soon they were sent half scross the ocean then all the way across. The electro-magnetic voice and the voice and the voice and the voice stelled and may be accepted. The "aerophone of H. Grindell-Matthews transmits himman speech over a distince of 12 miles. It is no longer a question of simply sending signals which have to be translated into intelligible languange, but the voice itself goes, and is heard with all its intonations by the recipient.

Thus Prof. Ayrich's scientific dream.



Notch COLLAR

Plenty of the space. 16c, 2 for 25c. Cinett, Pushody & Company, Makers, Troy, N. Y. confined in its range to a few miles confined in its range to a few miles But, with amazing swiftness, that range was extended, until now there is no recognized limit. There is rea-son to believe that wireless telephony

First Step That Counts.

wonder only while it was new; wireless telegraphy no longer astonishes any body; in a little while wireless telephony—talking with our friends, transmitting our wishes and our orders by means of ethereal waves, hundreds o means of chereal waves, hundreds of miles, as we now transmit them a few yards by means of air waves—may be so common a method of communication that nobody will see anything surprising in it. It simply means taking away the wires of the telephone and talking through space, just as we have discarded telegraph wires and because to seed signals dots and and talking through space. gun to send signals, dots and dashes through the air.

Worked Twelve Years.

It is patience as much as genius that accomplishes these things. It is said that Mr. Grindell-Matthews has worked unceasingly for 12 years on his inven-tion. Now that success is in sight n-doubt he will have many fellow labor ers. Somebody may soon outstrip him, as he has outstripped others. Every invention implies a successor; every step in advance demands another. Wireless telephony is in sight-what next? that spirit must be of its grandson,

Little Bobbie and His Pa By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

It was bad enulf for poor Pa to be all the time hearing what a wunderful woman she was, but wen he found out she was cumming to dinner hast alte he got awful blue. He had to take away all the sporting piages about baseball & everything good & throw them in a waste basket, & Ma made him clear off the sideboard, I helped him clear off the sideboard, I helped him clear off the sideboard, Pa took sum drinks out of the decanters so thay wid be lite enulf for me to carry. He tould me little boys suddent git there backs strained.

Wen Miss Parker got to the house she started rite in talking the kind of talk Pa thought she wid start in to talk

of talk Pa thought she wad start in to talk.

Isent Mister Henry Wad-worth Lonfellow's grandson a wanderful man? she asked Pa & Ma at the dinner tabel. Havent you red in the paper that he is going to be married to a sweet yung girl?

I saw sumthing about it, sed Ma. Do you think it will be a happy marriage? How cud it be eise than happy? sed Miss Pattence Parker. Just think, this yung man she is to wed nevver took a smoke or a drink or ate any meet. & be is never goins to. Doant you think it is noabel for a yung man to have such high ideels she asked Pa. No, sed Miss Pattence Parker, he neved used tobacco in any form.

neved used tobacco in any form.

Does his intended bride use tobacco?

sed Pa.

Well, of all things! sed Miss Parker. Well, or all things, sed Miss Parker. Certingly not!

Well, sed Pa. they ought to git along grate. Two souls without a singel thought, sed Pa. How builful!

I offen think, sed Miss Patience Parker, that the spirit of his grandfather is all the time hovering ouver that noabel yung min. How proud that solvit must be of its grandson.

Thare was a lady caim up to our bouse last nite to visit Ma. She was a old maid that nevver got married beekaus there wasent any good men in the wurld & none of the bad men wut ask her.

Ma bad been telling Pa all about this wunderful woman & her fine brain until Pa got tired of lissening to it. Her naim is Miss Patience Parker, I guess that is the receson she is a old maid, beekause her first naim is Patience.

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You who are about to marry Just as gallant Hiawatha Went & married Minnebaha. Take a littel fip from grandpa; Smoak a littel, drink a littel. Scrap a littel, lie a littel. Eas sum beefsteak when you want it, Laugh and love & die contented.

yure good wife endures the strain of living with you.

Ask her how she endures it, sed Pa.

There isent anything to endure, sed Ma. my husband is the best old sport & the decrest husband that ever lived.

OSS OF APPETITE is the first sign of a torpid liver. It is followed by coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, sick headache and constipation. Tutt's Pills restore the appetite by

gently regulating your liver.

your druggist.

Sugar coated or plain at

Harry B. Smith is peever. He says hat puzzlewitted press agents are ma-igning his business perspicacity, which that puzzlewitted press agents are maligning his business perspicacity, which means, in plain English, that they think he's a boob. Harry isn't. He says so himself and he says so so convincingly that hereafter he will be mentioned with the same respect accorded the revered and loved John D. Rockefeller. This is the way Mr. Smith puts it:

"There's a mistake somewhere. Some fatwitted press agent must have blundered when he stated that I had sold my rights to 'Robin Hood' before I made any money out of it. As a matter of fact, I did sell my rights to 'Robin Hood' just before the present revival, and for a lump sum, which was so much larger than what I could possibly Teceive for this engagement that I have no cause to regret it. But, remember this, before the sale was consummat-

Columbia Theater Has It

This Summer-Harry

Smith No Boob.

through which they become one is "The Merry Go Rounders," a sammer show, which had its premier this week. "The Merry Go Rounders" is divided

look at the program—a precasely to few visitors at the Columbia theater take, for it is commonly agreed among its patrons that as long as the manage-

ment continues to maintain its double standard of beauty and exploitation all

such trivial matters as plots and program explanations thereof shall be observed by walved. In this case, however, the program tells a tale worth

leaning.
In the first place, it will be noticed

that Nat D. Ayer composed the score.

Now Mr. Ayer has that grack of writing music that captures the public fancy
and just naturally calls for the aya-

copation of a burlesque slapstick for its best effect. On the other hand, Paul West wrote the lyrics, and Paul is al-

ready a celebrity in comic opera, for he has officiated in a like capacity for "The Wigned of Og," and the "Babes in

The Wignerd of Og," and the "Rabes in Toyland." It is plain, therefore, that "The Merry Go Rounders" takes its buriesque from Mr. Ayer and its comic opera effects from Mr. West. Both these properties are fittingly mated by Aaron Hoffman, who has a reputation for leaving more plot out of his plays than any other living playwright. Mr. Hoffman wrote the book for the present viece.

a word, "The Merry Go Rounders"

is an impressionistic musical farce with a chorus especially chosen for its fit-ness. We predict that its varying cos-tume, its songs, dances and comedians will remain at the Columbia throughout

tain other species of comic opera-genius, But when I am accused of lack of perspicacity with regard to my busi-ness interests, my withers are wrung. Don't forget that in space of all the rousts my comic operas have received. I have earned over \$2,000,000 by writing I them. All I ask is to be credited with some business sense."

The Messrs Shubert announce that Harry H. Frazee and Walker White-side have joined the list of their managerial allies and will book their productions for next season in Shubert theaters and through the Shubert oftheaters and through the Shubert of-fices. Mr. Frazee has at present un-der his management. 'Ready Money,' which is generally acknowledged to be the best comedy of the season offered in Chicago. Mr. Whiteside has just closed a very successful New York sea-son under his own management in 'The Typhoon.'

The Shuberts announce that their first dramatic production for next season, opening at one of their New York theaters on August 13, will be The Master of the House, a new play by Edgar James. The cast will include Florence Reed, Helen Reiner, Graco Reale, Mary Servoss, Eva Randolph, Ella Rock, Malcolm Williams, Forrest Robinson, Ralph Morgan, Pedro De Cordova, Frederick Esmelton and Lawrence Eyre.

Winona Shannon. Charles Quartermaine. Evelyn Beerbohm. Frank Woolfe and other leading players appearing in Lew Walter's production of "A Butterfly on the Wheel," which is still continuing its engagement at the 39th street theater, are going to make a special trip to the court house on Wednesday morning to see the actual divorce procedure, according to American law practice. The undefended divorce cases, usually 28 or 48 in number, are on the calendar for that date and therefore the actors and actresses will have an excellent opportunity to observe a large variety of types and hear many kinds of stories. "A Butterly on the Wheel" is a divorce drama of English society life and depicts an actual trial in a British court.

Sothern and Mariowe will give their annual benefit for the actor's fund this evening at the Broadway theater. The play selected for this special perfor-mance is Shaksperes "Taming of the Shrew."

Two Little Brides," with James T. Powers as the siar, has been fransferred from the Casino theater, where the star revival of "The Pirates of Penzance," is now the attraction, to the Lyric theater, where it will continue indefinitely into the warm markles.

Great preparations are already being made for the road companies that are to present the famous Scotch comedy. to present the tamous scotch contest, "Bunty Pulls the Strings," on tour next season. The original production, now atill running in New York at Wm. Collier's Comedy theater, is nearing its light performance and will doubtless attain its lotth presentation before it leaves the metropolis. eaves the metropolis.

"Within the Law," by Bayard Veliler, is to be the opening attraction at
the new Ellinge theater in West 42d
street, about the first of next September. The piece was originally produced at the Princess theater, Chicago,
by Wm. A. Brady, and is still running
there. The western company of "Within the Law," which is to go on to the
Pacific coast, has already been booked
in Shubert and Cort theaters, and the
company which is to be seen at the
Ellinge theater has also been booked
in Shubert theaters after it leaves the
metropolis.

Though "Whirl of Society," the pres-ent attraction at the Winter Garden, continues to draw large audiences nine (ByEmery B. Calvert.)

New York, N. Y. une II. Just where the land of buckesque merges with the land of buckesque merges with the whole are already engaged are bille. Darie, those already engaged are bille. Darie, those already engaged are bille. territory of comic opera has perhaps who is now abroad, and Adelaide and Hughes.

never before been made public. In fact, When Capt. Rostron. The gardina was in New York last week and was being generally lionized for his very exceptional services in rescoing the sur-And in this connection let me say to all girls: The man whose attentions are not attracted unless one has hair that is false, or dyed, or bleached, is so weakened in intellect that every moment spent in his rompany is a prime property of both entertainments, the only distinction that can be be made between question comedy and but its false, or dyed, or bleached, is so weakened in intellect that every moment spent in his rompany is a prime property of both entertainments, the only distinction that can be be made between question that can be be made between question that can be be used to all the receptions he received was at the Winter Garden. He attended the performance there one slapstick, while the latter employs that prime all the receptions he received was at the Winter Garden. He attended the performance there one slapstick, while the latter employs that prime all the receptions he received was at the Winter Garden. He attended the performance there one slapstick, while the latter employs that prime all the receptions he received was at the Winter Garden. nized him there was such cheering and appliance that he finally broke all his rules and made his only public speech. Now, however, I can announce to an avid reader the discovery of a new land, or rather the exact boundary between thanking all Americans for their good will. On the day that he sailed two of the girls from the Winter Garden presented the captain with a black cat to keep aboard the Carpathia for good comic opera and burlesque join hands. It is at the Columbia theater, in the heart of New York, and the medium

PECOS RIVER RISES FOUR FEET IN DAY

Assures Abundant Water For Good Hay Crop in the Valley.

Barstow, Tex., June 17.—The Pecces river rose four feet in one day followng an eight foot rise the previous day, and the Barstow district farmers are feeling good. The rise guarantees a good hav crop and will materially help grapes and other fruits. Barstow will have a fairly large cantalouse crop this

year.

H. R. McCauley, of Sweetwater, promoter of the Great Western Trust and Mortgage company, which is to be capitalized at \$6,000,000, and is to make a specialty of handling west Texas loans, apent a day in Pecos in the interest of the new corporation. Pecos will be one of the towns where offices will be located.

mr. and Mrz. H. Clay Cook enter-tained the younger set here, compli-mentary to Mrz. Cooke's sister, Miss Blanche Wilm. A large number at-tended. Rook was the attraction. The work of remodeling the interior of the Pecos Valley bank of this city has been completed and elaborate and coastly fixtures have been installed. A costly fixtures have been installed.

nas heen completed and classrate and costly fixtures have been installed. A new rault has been put in and the quarters enlarged generally. A directors' room has been added.

Jas. F. Ross has returned to the city from Chicago, where he has been in connection with the financing of the new Davis Mountain reservoir for the Toyah Creek Irrigation company.

Two specimens of the glant cacti which the Texas & Pacific rallway announced some time ago would be located in the station park at the foot of Oak street, in this city, have arrived and have been placed on the corners of the station. Each is about four feet tall and covered with spines. Extensive work will be done in beautifying this park.

TEACHERS HOLDING MEETING AT BELEN

Belen, N. M., June 17.—The county teachers' institute, which is in progress at the Belen public school, has now closed its second week, and the seasions are becoming more helpful continually. The attendance is also increasing materially, and there is every indication that the good which will be accomplished as a result of this seasion will exceed that of any institute formerly held in the county. All subjects are receiving careful attention, thus insuring good preparation for teachers of all grades for the ensuing year.

larger than what I could possibly Teceive for this engagement that I have no cause to regret it. But, remember this, before the sale was consummated I had, since its first production, made no less than \$225,066 out of Robin Hood."

"I did not take curtain calls at the Robin Hoof that night on account of my native modesty—a quality which I assure you is much more common among librettists than it is among cer-

LIVESTOCK

Sonera Cattlemen Prepare Petition to the Federal Government.

Douglas, Ariz. June 17.-Cattlemen f Sonora met in Cananea Sunday for the purpose of petitioning the Mexican government to rigidly enforce the quarantine laws. Under the present system, the state of Sonora is partially under quarantine on account of the fever tick. Cattle from these infected districts cannot be sent into the United States. On this account some of the cattle owners are said to have indulged in sharp practices in trying to mass in sharp practices in trying to pass stock from quarantine districts into what is termed as the clean district. The result of this is that rigid quarantine laws are to be put in operation by the United States government to stop the importation of infected or exposed cuttle.

It is the murnose of cattlemen have

posed cattle.

It is the purpose of cattlemen having their ranges in the clean territory to see that the Mexican quarantine laws are not only rigidly enforced, but to see that no cattle which have been exposed to the tick are allowed to cross their ranges. In this manner they hope not only to improve the conditions in exporting their stock, but eventually to wipe out the fever tick pest in the northern section of Mexico.

CATTLE AND LAND SOLD AT MIDLAND

Deal Involving \$175,000 Is Made, Including 4000 Cattle.

Midland, Texas, June 17.—Henry Yates has sold out his entire cattle business to Charles Goldsmith. The sale included leases on a large area of land and 4,500 head of cattle. The price was \$175,000. This is one of the largest cattle deals made in west Texas for some time.

TO IMPORT 2000 TERRAZAS CATTLE

Two thousand head of Terraras cattle were brought to Juarez today to
be imported to the United States
through the El Paso cuatoms port. The
cattle were brought to the border by
C. F. Hunt, of the El Paso Livestock
and Commission company, who has
contracted to take \$1,000 of the Terraras cattle from the Chiboahua
ranges.

ranges.
Already there have been 15,000 head of these cattle imported to the United States. The stock cars were dispatched from Juarez Salurday morning to Galleye, Chih, over the Mexican Central railroad, where the cattle were icaded Sunday and rushed immediately to the border.

MANY CATTLE ARE SHIPPED TO HALE

Plainview, Texas, June 17.—Robert Turner has shipped in from east Texas 550 yearlings, which will be pastured here. About 50 cars of cattle from castern New Mexico have arrived for the same purpose within the past two weeks. The cattle are very thin about 35 heing shipped to the car.

Another large shipment of cattle to be pastured in Hale county is expected in fro mithe El Paso country. The range in Hale county has been understocked for the past two years, much good grass going to waste.

BIG SALE OF SHEEP IS MADE AT CORONA

Corons, N. M. June 27. W. R. Love-lace has recently purchased the entire flock of sheep, amounting to 6,569 face has recently purchased the entire flock of sheep, amounting to 6,560 head from Zeb Owen.

Jess Atkinson and Hudert Echards were in from the O. K. Ingram ranch. 25 miles east of here, and report so much rain for the past few days that they are making slow progress shear-

Everyone is busy shearing and the wool buyers are numerous.

RANGES GREEN AND CATTLE IN GOOD SHAPE

Nogales, Aris. June 17.—The cattle on the ranges in Santa Cruz county are in fine condition and the ranges are in fine condition and the ranges are greener than in many years in this worth of cattle to Will Roath, Henry Wood and others at Palagonia.

CAPTLE SHIPPED TO SIERRA BLANCA RANCHES Sierra Blanca, Texas, June 17.—La-nier Brothers have received a shipment of four cars of steers from El Paso for their runch north of this place. T. J. Jeffers received five fine jacka from Valentine, also a car of high grade buils from Snyder. Tex., for his

HEAVY CATTLE SHIPMENTS ARE MADE AT SILVER CITY Glenwood, N. M., June 17.—A herd of about 1,200 head of steers bassed through here en route for the railroad at Silver City.

Broaker & Hoffman are making a large shipment to the eastern market, having contracted for all of the steers in this section.

CLIPPING SEASON AT BELEN IS DRAWING TO CLOSE

Belon, N. M., June 17.—The sheep men are completing thir clipping, and the cli phus almost all been sold. With the market holding up at a fair price, most of the growers are disposing of their wool to the buyers as rapidly as possible. The clip in this vinicity has been about as heavy as usual this seamen the total being quite large. son, the total being quite large.

SILVER CITY CATTLE ARE SHIPPED TO AMARILLO Silver City, N. M., June 17.—Archie Couslin, Frank Jones and otners Saturday loaded about 1.500 head of beaves to be shipped to Amarillo, Tex., John Phillips, of that piace, being the purchaser. Prices paid were \$22.50, \$27 and \$23.

FINED ON CHARGE OF USING PISTOL PROMISCUOUSLY

Elephant Butte, N. M., June 17.-Ya-mel Lopez, while under the influence of figuer, went to the house of Tepsetas Maxias with a revolver in his hand, it is charged, and demanded why she had refused to sell him bread the day be-fore. The next day in the court of justice T. C. Casey he pleaded guilty. though claiming he knew nothing of what he did while drunk. He was feed \$30 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. A saloon keeper somewhere got bise

Mrs. McCord & Mr.s Schwertzer *

will settle the bill, and the man's family,

if he has one, goes hungry.

Son Boulevard. The Geraldine, Apartment 2,

LADIES' TAILORING